By reference to our news columns it will be seen that th Prince has received a deputation of the masters of vessels now in port, and has expressed himself in favor of a policy that will tend to dayle to our shores the merchant marine of the

The whaling bark R. W. Wood cleared Monlay for cruise, and we wish Captain Whitney every success.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Dec. 29-Stor Kilanea, McGregor, from Hawali and Maui. 29-Echr Mary Foster, West, from Hilo, Hawaii. 30-Schr Odd Fellow, Keoki, from Hilo, Hawaii. 1-Schr Juanita, John Bull, from Kaunakakai, Molokai, -Schr Kinsu, Makahi, from Maliko, Maul.

-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kaunakakai, Molokal.

-Schr Hokuleie, Abulbala, from Moloza, Kanai. -Star Ullama, Hatfield, from Kona & Kau, Hawali. 3.—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Mani. 5.—Haw bk Chocola, T W Rug, 32 days from Acatutia, Central Ame 3-U S S Beneria, A G Ciary, 27 days from San Fran-4 - Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Walmen & Kolon, Kaual.

DEPARTURES.

Dec. 28-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Mauf. 50 Simr Kilanes, McGregor, for Mani and Hawaii. 50 Schr Psusht, Reynolds, for Kaunakakai & Lahaina. 30—Schr Ka Mei, Davis, for Kahului, Maut. 30—Schr Annie, Wood, for Hilo, Hawari, 31—Schr Macy Foster, West, for Hilo, Hawari, 31—Schr Odd Fellow, Kooki, for Hilo, Hawari. 31-Sche Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kohala, Hawati. 3-Sche Kinsu, Makahi, for Maliko, Maui. -Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, for Kaunakakai, Molokai 2-Am bktn Jane A Faikinburg, Forbes, for Portland, O

Projected Departures. For Lazatna-Schr Nettle Merrill, sails this P N. For Kona and Kat-Schr Uilsma, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT. W S S Benecia, A G Clary, Commanding. Haw wh bk R W Wood, B Whitney, Am wh ship Progress, Dowden.

Am wh bit Midse, Hamift. Nor Ger ship Georges, Finch, up for Hongkong. Am missionary brig Morning Star, Hallett Am ship Syren, C A Johnson, loading, Am bk D C Murray, P P Shepherd. Am sehr C M Ward, Rickman. Am tgtn Hesperian, Wilkinso Haw bk Chocola, T W Rug. Witkinson, discharging

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BARR CHOCOLA, T. W. RUG, MANTER.-First eight days had light laffling winds and calms, since then had moderate trades well to the eastward with very heavy rain squalls. Arrived in Honoiulu January 3d, after a passage of 32 days from Acajutla, Central America. EXPORTS.

Fon Asyonia & Pourgand-Per J. A. Falkinburg, Jun. 34

\$92,764 48. PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, Dec. 29th-J Uzet, H B Montgomery, G Armstrong, Hon T W Martin, T Bred J Costa, Father A S Leonor, Mr Akina, and 200 deck. FROM HILO-Per Mary Foster, Dec. 29th-S L Austin and son, D H Hitchcock, H R Hitchcock, and 15 deck. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilsuen, Dec. 30th-J Gay, Rev S E Bishop, Mrs Hishop, Mrs A Bishop, Miss Helen Hillebrand, Judge Fornauder, Miss Fornander, Rev T Blundun, E B Friel, Geo Armstrong, and 34 deck.

MARRIED. Ross-Satth-In this city, December 30th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. S. C. Damon, George J. Ross, Esq., to Miss Henrietta E. Smith, both of Hotolulu. No cards. DIED.

WHITNEY-At Waimes, Island of Kanai, on the 26th of December, Mrs. MERCY P. WHITNEY, widow of the late Samuel Whitney, aged 77 years. She was one of the pioneer

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4. CONSTITUTIONAL OBLIGATIONS

The situation brings up the somewhat serious question of constitutional allegiance. Great interests hang upon the solution. Events hurry on the decision and the manner of its accomplish-

Two statements of fundamental law are before the King elect and the nation, the Constitution of 1852, and the Decree of 1864. The one, the mutual compact of King and people; the other, the arbitrary proclamation of a Chief refusing to enter the constitutional relations of former Kings; the one, the binding law of the land, the other, a fraud, and only existing by force. The King elect by his manifesto has announced his position in the clearest terms-" I will restore the Constitution of Kamehameha III." The people in their own assemblies and at the polls have as positively expressed themselves in favor of their own Constitution, which they have believed in and which they have never given up nor abro-

In these circumstances, the Hawaiian Gazette has produced this week a labored article entitled " Constitutional Government," which reads more like a strained judicial opinion than an editorial. It is illogical, and its argument is unintelligible qualified belief in the legality of the Decree of justice. 1864. It is a flat-footed and hearty support of that extraordinary document and against the claims of the old Constitution. The writer would sentiment in favor of a policy promising a better result has proved that H. R. H. PRINCE W. C. state of things may possibly introduce elements | Lunalito is the choice of the people, and their again, be able to swallow his scruples, and write rangements were well made and the best of order Constitutions

Throne, because it did not say in actual words made by several Hawaiians, all of whom poswhat it unmistakably expressed in the general sessed a flow of language that was astounding. that political intuition which says that, "the played, illustrating, in a series of views, the present Constitution is made binding on the suc- adventures of the "Cocoanut Cabinet." whom Constitution;" as if the support and assistance At the polls 480 votes were registered the first of the late Decree were of any importance to hour, 2,200 by noon, and when the lists were illegal and revolutionary proclamation of a former | as the total number cast in the nine hours. Our new reign?

as indecent to urge or expect him to do other- woman came with the ballot of her sick husband,

a similar feeling toward the oaths which were two cases where illegal votes were offered. At to the figures of the Treasurer's Report, shows solemnly sworn to protect the Constitution of 5 o'clock the polls closed, and the Committee pro-1852. What made it proper that they should be ceeded to count the ballots, a task which they of the institution on the 1st instant .- a fact . broken freely in 1864? Was it the Decree of completed in an hour. A dense crowd awaited which adds no little force and significance to this that date? Did that give absolution?

few official oaths and in the fact that "it was so William C. Lunalito!" Sagar is coming in from the different islands in considerable. far acquiesced in that no resistance was made to lete and decayed creed of the divine right of kings. It is well known that the people have never acquiesced in the acts of Kamehameha V. on taking the Throne; and that their almost unanimous feeling from that day to this, partially smothered though it may have been, has been a strong and unceasing protest against those acts.

Kamehameha V. in taking the Throne had but one condition requisite by the Constitution, the one of blood; he was not appointed and proclaimed by the reigning King and the House of Nobles as the successor to the Throne; he was not chosen as such successor "by the House of Nobles and the House of Representatives in joint ballot." Thus, by the argument of the Gazette, his acts in taking the Throne and promulgating his Decree in place of the Constitution were "illegal, unconstitutional and void," and were so with far greater force than could be the act of the King elect in recognizing a rightful Constitution which has never been interfered with save by such unlawful proceedings, even though it has been set aside for nine years.

The Gazette leader is an industrious attempt to sustain and give an appearance of right to a false position, and it fails not for want of ability in the writer, but because he attempts what is logically and morally impossible. A weak application of the doctrine of expediency, shows from beginning to end. It is a feeble endeavor to prove that a wrong may be righted by continuing it.

From a common-sense, straightforward view of present circumstances, it does not appear that the King elect will really need any validity for his acts which the provisions of the late King's Decree might give him. What does the voice of the people mean, which on the first of January rung out an overwhelming call to LUNALILO, King elect of the nation by its unanimous acclamation from Hawaii to Niihau? Does this give no legitimacy! Then where will you look for it? In the present sults be doubted? The judges of election were tive Assembly." of formal ratification, and this they do without affecting their obligations to the Decree of 1864.

The fear expressed in the article under review. that if the Constitution of 1852 should be restored is there would be no one who could legally enforce it," must be founded chiefly in the writer's band of missionaries, who arrived here in the brig Thadeus, in 1820. She was the mother of Mr. H. M. Whitney and Mrs. J. F. Pogue, of this city. not, why not? If a feeling of conscientious obligation to the acts of the late reign should necessitate a resignation on the part of present officials, what shall prevent the King from immediately suing commissions making new ones, and who shall say that such commissions are not valid or that such new officials would not be duly authorized?. As to the statute laws which have been enacted during the years that have elapsed since the suspension of the Constitution in 1864, one ngle statute passed by the Legislature will

egalize them all. The temporizing policy of the Gazette leader has too long been the bane of our politics. The nconsistency of the argument exposes itself in the positive avoidance of any discussion of the question on its merits,-the only true basis of dging any and every question under the sun: not a single fundamental principle is brought forward; departure from the Decree of 1864 is condemned as "fraught with peril to the liberties of the people," as if by the enforcement of that Decree more liberties of the people were not lost than by all other influences together, since their government was established!

The nation is wearied of the late regime, and has not and will not ratify its principles. The King elect has publicly acknowledged the liberal idea of government by the consent of the governed, and the people in response have rallied with unprecedented enthusiasm and made the principle their national policy, and its princely supporter their King. And now any support of the policy of the past reign is out of sympathy both with save upon one basis, and that is, the writer's un- popular sentiment and political morality and

THE PRINCE.

The election held in this city on Wednesday seem to be a devout believer in the adage " what- last for a King of the Hawaiian Islands, was ever is, is right," and because the prevailing conducted in a quiet and orderly manuer, and the of danger or expense, he would make a virtue of only one. The polls at Adams' auction rooms extreme prudence, and support the present state of were opened promptly at 8 o'clock A. M., and things. Doubtless if the present King elect during the whole day the clerks were kept at the should abolish all former Constitutions and de- top of their speed recording the names of the cree a new one, this commentator on fundamental seemingly endless string of citizens who were law would, after things were running smoothly eager to deposit their ballots. All of the arlearnedly upon the disadvantages of permanent maintained everywhere. The streets away from the immediate neighborhood of the polls were an The idea that the late King might legally aspect of quiet, intensified by the entire absence trample upon that Constitution which established of any holiday preparation. At the place of the manner and method of his succession to the voting everything was animated; speeches were

sentiment of its sections, is indeed worthy of At Makee's corner a lunny cartoon was discessors of Kamehameha V. by its express terms, the Rev. Buster has immortalized, and the so that no one can become the Constitutional sketches were largely admired and freely comthe King elect. How can the provisions of an closed at 5 o'elock P. M., the estimate gave 3,000 King, now dead, give validity and strength to a venerated fellow-townsman, Dr. G. P. Judd, left his sick room to cast his vote for the Prince, and The King elect has, by guaranteeing the re- he did so midst the cheers of those who caught storation of the Constitution of 1852, announced a glimpse of his well-known face. The Household his disapproval of the Decree of 1864. It is to Troops marched in a body to the polls and quietly be expected that he will abide by his promise, deposited their ballots; following them was a either literally or in substance, and under the long procession of Mormons from the other side present political circumstances and with the of the island, and crowds of people from the meaning of the national decision at the polls of most distant parts of the district were on hand to the 1st of January, it would be disloyal as well have a voice in making a King for themselves. A who did not wish to lose his privilege, but of The sensitive conscientiousness of the Gazette course his representative could not act for him in writer in regard to the observance of caths would this case. Every precaution was taken that none Hospital should be at the expense of the care and Regular Packet for Hanalei, Kauai. be highly honorable in him, if he had expressed but "citizens" should vote, and we know of but treatment of this class of diseases. A reference

number will probably fairly represent the num- phalanx of his people. ber of voters in the district at this date. At the rison a vote was taken which was unanimous oko 472, and at Waialua 172. All for the Prince with the exception of one vote in the district of Waialua. The total for Oahu is 4309 votes cast for W. C. LUNALILO, and one for D. Kalakaua. We will give the returns from the

other islands as fast as they come in. The remarkable quiet and good order that prevailed during the entire day, was due to the people themselves and to the ready compliance by the liquor dealers with the request of Marshal Parke, that they would keep their places of business closed during the day. We saw and heard of no cases of drunk, and on the following morning were informed that there had been no day. This we consider almost as remarkable as | ple, which can alone save the nation. votes without one dissenting voice.

THE STATUS OF THE EX-MINISTERS. Mr. EDITOR :- The question has been asked,-

purpose of electing a King? Please answer. Article 43 of the Constitution of 1864, says that "The Ministry hold seats ex officio, as Nobles, in the Legislative Assembly." The object in view in giving the Ministers seats in the Ascome from? From the Decree of 1864? Heaven | be present to give needed explanations in regard forbid! If the King elect and the people who to the measures and policy of the government. have elected him shall unitedly decide to restore | The King their master, is no more, their functheir old much wronged Bill of Rights, and thus tions as his Ministers, under his Constitution, to rebuke the dangerous and revolutionary acts of | ceased and ended when they issued the proclamathe last reign, we do not know how their acts tion of the 11th of December, convening the under this policy could be made stronger, juster | Legislative Assembly for the purpose of choosing or more really legitimate. Can the election of a King. There are no Ministers of the King to the first of January be called invalid, or its re- "hold seats ex officio, as Nobles, in the Legisla-

selected by the people themselves-who shall dis- Article 45 reads as follows: "The legislative correctness of these views. If we fail to act upon trust or find fault if the people do not? The power of the Three Estates of this Kingdom is them, we shall disregard the instincts of humanity, as nation sat in Committee of the Whole, and there vested in the King, and the Legislative Assem- well as the instructions of duty; and we shall present the important vote took place that makes William bly; which Assembly shall consist of the Nobles owing national existance and property to Christianity, U. LUNALILO King! The Legislature will of appointed by the King, and of the Representatives and yet so lost to gratitude—so lost to every idea of self-preservation -as not to feel and acknowledge it. course follow the direct vote of the people by way of the People, sitting together." This, surely,

But Article 59, on impeachments, concludes with these words: "No Minister shall sit as a Noble on the trial of any impeachment," Will important trial of an impeachment, they shall the election of a King?

THE GOVERNMENT PRESS, since the publication secretly printed an anonymous slip intended to it came out with an official declaration of stringent another circular, shamefully insulting and abusive alculated by its tone and language to arouse the oodshed. The course thus adopted by those who have declared themselves "responsible for the Government press," if, as may be claimed, is the result of carelessness and inattention, is certainly most culpable. Lest any further dampublic press be watched and guarded, and we or health, or doing, causing or promoting, . . . what is plainly hurtful to the public." Under the native language and character, could have

We had hoped that better counsels would would decide to abstain from circulating it. Its suppression would be the one wise feature of the

IN THE report of the Surgeon of the Oueen's Hospital, which we print in this issue together with other documents relating to that institution, during the last few months there has been a great ncrease in syphilitic cases in the Hospital. The inquiry very naturally and properly arises, what is the cause of this increase? The question is very easy of solution. The operation of the "Act to Mitigate" was virtually suspended last repeal that Act, passed by the Legislative Assem- prison, and quiet now Sovereign until he has sworn to support this mented upon, especially by residents of Waikiki. bly, bad failed of receiving the King's sanction. The "Act to Mitigate" is still one of the laws which experience has thus proved it had tended

And the increased number of patients in the same without delay, as I am about to leave the i Queen's Hospital, is doubtless in some degree owing to the same causes; for there are many cases there that would not have arisen, or at all events would not have come to this Hospital for treatment, had the law in question been con- ence in the business will enable me to give satisfaction to all tinued in active operation. It was never intended, nor should it be permitted, that the Queen's the announcement of the result, which was thus subject.

The only pretense of an argument for the made known to them: "There have been three WE ARE not among those who believe that the legality of the Decree, is in the existence of a thousand and forty-nine votes cast, all ron beavens would fall and things generally go to eternal smash, were the new King on ascending URDAY EVENING, at 7; O'clock. A prompt and full at-Such a result was entirely unexpected, for the Throne, to proclaim the restoration of the tendance is desired. quantities, and as the weather is pleasant we may expect it, and laws, elections and the whole administru- even the most sanguine supposed that there would Constitution of 1852. Nor, on the other hand, be one or two ballots for some one else. The would our nerves be shattered or our fears for ballots were all examined carefully by the Com- the liberties of the people be painfully aroused. mittee, and the lookers on, and as all of them but did the King, on the ratification by the Assembly seven (which were plainly written, and for the of his choice by the people, proceed to take the his take Majesty Kamehameha V. Prince) were the printed forms supplied from this oath under the Decree, and immediately invite office, there could not be any mistake made. Of the country to join with him in the formation of the voters, 2768 were Hawaiians, and 281 natu- a new Constitution, based on that of 1852. We ralized foreigners. The total number of males have the fullest confidence in the prudence, 91 O'clock, for the purpose of attending the faneral of his late in this district, according to the census of 1866, sagacity and patriotism of the King elect, and majesty Kamehameha V. between the age of 15 and 40, was 3717, which we know that he will be supported by the solid

> In worthy imitation of the course adopted in for the Prince. At Ewa and Waianae, there was New York and other cities of the United States purpose of attending the funeral of his late majesty Kamevotes east; at Koolauloa 293; at Koolau- during the late Presidential election, all the liquor hameha V. saloons in this city were closed during Wednesday. There is no law compelling the proprietors to close their doors on any day except Sunday, and we are requested by Marshal Parke to express his acknowledgments to them for the prompt manner in which they complied with the wish communi- I. O. G. T.-THE MEMBERS OF cated to them by him, to suspend altogether their the different Louiges of Good Templars in this city are requested business during the election. The entire day was to meet at the Hall of "Ultima Thule" Lodge No. 1, at nine peculiarly remarkable for the absence of drunkenness on the streets.

Hawaii Nei.

lovers of our adopted country should do all they can arrests made from any cause during the entire to perpetuate peace, and spread that among the peothe spectacle of an entire population casting their the people. So do all of us. Knowledge is power, say they. Knowledge is power, say we. Is knowledge alone sufficient to make a good citizen? The argument of some persons would seem to imply it. Is it a fact, however? Examine it a moment. Does knowledge slone constitute a good husband, a good Have the Ministers of the late King a seat and a child, a good merchant? Is the mind the man? No vote in the Legislative Assembly convened for the one would reason so on other matters. The value of the intellect is in its subordination to the heart-the usefulness of knowledge, in its sanctification by pure affections. What then? If you enlighten the people, do not forget that this is but half the work. Let them be made virtuous, and religious, or you leave them more exposed to danger than they were before. We hold then, that in the same ratio in which you educate our community, in that same crisis, if authority comes not from the people, sembly, was declared at the time of the promul- ratio Christian influence becomes absolutely neceswhere in the name of Justice and Right does it gation of that document to be that they might sary for them. Does any one doubt it? Tell him that the power of passion is far greater than the power of intellect, tell him that our hearts, not our anderstandings, govern us. The existence of political parties is not an evil in itself, but the intemperate zeal, and virulent animosities that have been generated thereby tend to dissever our bonds. Let us not forget that we are in as much danger from the abuse of lawful means, as from the use of those which are unlawful. Apart from Christianity, where shall we find suitable means to give this people just moral views, and feelings? How else can they be adorned with the graces of refinement, and exalted to the dignity of which they are capable? All observation, experience, and history demonstrate the to the universe the singular spectacle of a people

Horrors of the Fijian Slave Trade.

Great indignation has been felt and expressed at the discovery of some trightful atrocities which rere perpetrated on board the brig Carl, owned by t for a moment be contended that, being de- a Dr. Murray, when on what is termed a labor cruise with her as surgeon. She took from here a general nevertheless be permitted by their votes to decide | cargo, and no suspicion was entertained that she was to be engaged in any but a legitimate trade. On arriving at Levuka the captain of the brig left : the mate, a man named Armstrong, was appointed the Prince's Address by us on the 16th, has Mr. Marsh, the British Consul, to go on a labor managed to place itself before the country in a owner, started spon a kidnapping expedition among curiously complicated attitude, but generally one the islands. Then commenced the perpetration of of hostility to the Heir Apparent. First it a series of the most horrible atrocities. The unsuspicious natives were decoved in their canoes alongside the vessel, and the canoes were suddenly damage the Prince's claims as a high chief by smashed by heavy pieces of iron being thrown into descent, and which was covertly circulated. Then them. Struggling in the water the unhappy wretches were caught, bauled on board the brig and thrust into the hold, and thus the atrocious trade neutrality in the contest; and now it prostitutes was carried on until the slaver had nearly comits " official " types to the purpose of printing pleted her living cargo. But then, maddened by being stolen from their homes, and by hard usage, these natives began to fight, and in utter despera Prince LUNALILO, absurdly demagogy in prom- tion set fire to the ship. To check this the captain ses to the unthinking rabble, and obviously Dr. Murray, and his myrmidons commenced an indiscriminate slaughter of their captives, firing promiscuously into the crowd. The morning after worst passions of a mob to plunge into strife and these murders had been perpetrated, on the hatches being taken off, it was found that no fewer than 70 were either dead or wounded, and both dead and wounded were at once thrown overboard. Some time after a few of the particulars of these atrocities leaked out, and at Sydney the captain and some of the crew have been committed for trial for their share in them. Dr. Murry himself is the principal age is done or incendiary documents printed, the witness, and it is from his mouth that the details of public safety demands that this irresponsible this horrible affair have been obtained. It is said that he has turned Oucen's evidence, and that, moreover, he is protected by a certificate from the beg to suggest to the acting Attorney General British Consul at Fiji, so that it is feared be cannot e propriety of taking immediate steps in the be prosecuted. Meanwhile, the Government of emises. The offense of common nuisance is ors to procure every item of evidence that may Victoria have been most untiring in their endeavlefined in the law to be, among other things, serve to render the proceedings taken in Sydney the endangering of the public personal safety effectual, and have transmitted all the information obtained to the Government of New South Wales.

The Yankee, especially be of the Connecticut this definition most certainly comes the printing | variety, is unquestionably an extremely ingenious and publishing of incendiary and seditious docu-ber of exceedingly useful inventions. His last ments, like the one of which a translation is effort is, perhaps, the most ingenious of all his given elsewhere in to-day's paper. No one but inventions, though there may be some doubt as a very thoughtless person, or one utterly ignorant to its practical usefulness. The naked condition of our trees during the winter months is by no ELEGANT ASST. CASSIMERE PANTS. means attractive, and it is, therefore, a benevoeliberately sanctioned the printing of the circu- lent idea of a particularly benevolent Connectiar in question in his soher senses-unless indeed cut person, to prevent the falling of leaves by it was viciously done, which we cannot believe the artificial warming of the trees. He asserts roots of shade trees, and kept hot by steam from an ordinary furnace boiler, will have the effect prevail, and that the author of this new sensation of persuading the trees that the cold of December is merely a delusion, and that it would, therefore, be folly to lay aside their summer foliage. It is not known that this plan has been tested by actual experiment, and it is possible that the GLOVES, average trees may decline to be deceived by the

device of artificial warming. HAWTHORNE,-In his delightful volume, "The ere is one statement that is particularly note- in Boston have been epochs in her history. In the worthy. It is that paragraph to the effect that year 1711, one occurred that was known as the BREAT FIRE until March 20th, 1760, when another broke out at the Brazen-Head Cornhill, that destroyed nearly 400 dwellings. Now 1872 will form BENKERT'S SHOE WARE! another stating point from which to date occur-

A conspiracy in the Caucasus for the overthrow | Elastic Side and Button Gaiters, of the Russian authorities in that province of summer, by the action of the Minister of the ing of tribes was intended, but the leaders of the Interior, notwithstanding the fact that a bill to contemplated revolt are secured and thrown into

of the land, but as we said before, the Minister HAVING THIS DAY DISPOSED OF MY of the Interior has seen fit, for reasons that are West, I would return my sincere thanks to the public of Honowell understood to be of a private nature, to lutu for its liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of the same f r my successor. I take pleasure in recommending Mr. suspend its operation. And hence, very clearly, West as being a first class mechanic, and a straight-forward, has resulted the present marked increase in the one of the most able workmen on the sandwich Islands. Inevil, against which the law was directed, and deed, I do not think that his superior could be found in any hone it man, he will no doubt give satisfaction. I consider him part of the world. I will collect all outstanding accounts up to date, and all persons indebted to me are requested to make immediate payment. Those having claims against me are requested to present the Honolulu, Jan. 1st, 1873. (ja4 lm*) M. BENFIELD.

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MEMBERS OF HONOLULE ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 1, are hereby notified to meet at the Chapter Room next Tuesday morning, at WM. G. IRWIN, Sec'y.

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good attendance requested. (1t) PER ORDER. o'clock on Tuesday morning Jan. 7th, for the purpose of at. tending the funeral of Hiz late Majesty. PER ORDER.

tending the funeral of His late Majesty Mamehameha V. A

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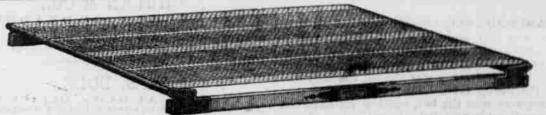
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